

STOCKS.

400 Ophir—10 1/2
450 Mexican—5 1/2
500 Gould & Curry—4 80
920 Best & Belcher—8 1/2
430 Con. Cal. & Va.—21 1/2
300 Savage—5 1/2
350 Chollar—7 1/2
90 Potosi—8
430 Hale & Norcross—1 1/2
405 Crown Point—7 1/2
550 Yellow Jacket—5 1/2
455 Imperial—2 30
50 Kentuck—2 1/2
400 Alpha—3 1/2
400 Belcher—4 95
80 Conscience—8 1/2
400 Sierra Nevada—5 1/2
50 Utah—2 10
550 Bullion—2 45
400 Exchequer—1 65
340 Overman—2 15
600 Justice—1 70
580 Union—4 10
300 Alta—2 60
200 Julia—85c
50 Caledonia—75c
100 Goodshaw—10
190 Silver Hill—55c
40 Con. Pacific—30c
100 Bodie—2 70
250 Bulwer—1 1/2
100 Mono—2 60
180 Holmes—2 75
800 Tioga—15c
150 North Belle Isle—9 1/2
100 Navajo—1 45
150 Mt. Diablo—1 45

Piano Tuning.

Prof Zech is once more in the city on a piano tuning mission. Orders can be left at Friend's jewelry store. m5 if

AGENTS WANTED

For the sale of Fruit Trees, Small Fruit, Grape Vines etc., etc. For terms address California Nursery Co., Niles, Alameda Co., California.



For INACTIVE LIVER, DISORDERED STOMACH, IRREGULAR HABIT.

When Biliousness comes like a foe. To sap the strength of the high and low. By day the stomach nerves to shake. By night to keep the brain awake. Let no one pine away in grief. AS TAKEN BY SELLER brings relief.

May 27.

CARSON EXCHANGE HOTEL,

OPP. R. R. DEPOT.

D. Circe, Proprietor.

Also private houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished. Connected with the Hotel, and under the same management.

D. CIRCE'S

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES,

Opposite the Mint

Fast and Stylish Turnouts Furnished at any Hour of the Day or Night.

Horses boarded by the day, week or month on reasonable terms. Oct 7

JOB STERNBERG

—DEALER IN—

TOYS AND NOTIONS,

Tobacco and Cigars,

Fishing Tackle at Lowest

Rates.

California Fruit a Specialty.

Job Sternberg's Opposite the Depot. ap5 if

Dr. Robinson.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OCULIST.

FORMERLY OF VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA.

OFFICE OVER CHEDIC'S DRUG STORE

Residence at house formerly occupied by Marshall Robinson.

OFFICE HOURS:—9 to 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ALL SORTS.

—Stocks were strong yesterday.
—Bergman is back with a big stock.
—Bailey has opened the Grand Central at the Lake.
—The Governor and his wife returned from Idaho yesterday.
—Half a dozen carpenters can find work at the Bruoswick Mill.
—The wind that swept over Carson yesterday was a high and strong one.
—Marsh, the Durham battle man, is down in Los Angeles speculating in real estate.
—Parties still swap earthquake stories, until an earthquake story is an awful bore.
—Mrs. Holton, sister-in-law of ex-Sheriff Swift, is visiting Carson with her two daughters.
—Ex-Vice President Wm. A. Wheeler, died at his home in Malone, yesterday morning.
—Livingston and Klein have purchased 80 acres of land of M. Cohn, and will raise hops upon it.
—FOR SALE.—A large roomy residence in the Western part of the city. Fine location. Apply at this office.
—FOUND.—A steel dog chain, the owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.
—When John Rosser felt the earthquake shock he rushed out in the street in his night clothes and began to holler for Jake Klein to come.

—A Reno editor remarks that after all there is no chance for improvement over the simple picnic kiss. Quite true, but you've got to come to Carson to get 'em.
—The upper story of Senator Williams' brick house was so badly rocked by the earthquake that it will have to be taken down. The shake of 1868 was the first to crack it.

—Old Yank, whose hotel was blown down at the Lake, has rebuilt it and added another story. He can accommodate 20 guests, and make each one feel as if he owned the place.

—Hy Doane has received a letter from his daughter at Pyramid Lake Reservation. She says the shock was very severe and lasted seven seconds. It was the heaviest ever experienced there.

—The Sierra Nevada Tourist, published by H. A. Mason, of Truckee, has reached the APPEAL office. It is a five-column, tinted paper, and boasts Lake Tahoe and its surroundings in the best of style.

—Dr. Herrick proposes to sink artesian wells on his new ranch and has already planted a spud crop. It is a trifle late to plant spuds, but if the Fall drags out as it often does, the crop will get there.

—Last Fall Zach Crane planted 100 nuts of the black walnut variety near the brickyard. They are now about a foot above ground, and are doing finely. The black walnut is a splendid shade tree and ought to be more generally introduced.

—It has been ascertained that the aqueduct at the City of Mexico was cracked in some places by the earthquake of Sunday, and a curious phenomenon is reported. The water first became heated and afterwards cold. Confirmatory evidence has been received of sulphurous gases being perceptible at various places.

Nevada's Hot Springs.

It is now pretty generally conceded that Shaw's Hot Springs and also the Steamboat Springs, have been nearly ruined by the earthquake. The destruction of these famous resorts will be a severe loss to the State, and cause universal regret. Shaw's, however, although quite low, are still running water, and it is thought that by a pumping apparatus he will soon be able to supply the baths.

Episcopal Services.

Rev. Geo. R. Davis will hold divine services today at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11 A. M., at State Prison at 2 P. M. and at Empire at 7:30 P. M.

Fire at the Mound House.

Yesterday morning the Cobon Saloon at the Mound House caught on fire and was totally destroyed. It was insured for \$500 with Kersey & Yerington.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 27th, 1887.—After many years Washington is once more in the hands of the soldiers. Bayonets, brass buttons, bright helmets and brilliant colors gleam in the May sunshine. The streets are full of troops and non-military visitors, and from early morning until nightfall martial music fills the air, playing bands, bugles, fifes and drum beats. The city has not been captured by the British a second time, nor are North and South struggling for its possession. Volunteer soldiers from all parts of the Union have accomplished this second capture of the city, and find their reward in rich prizes, welcoming smiles and admiring glances from all who love "le militaire."

The Capital is a willing captive on this occasion, and the impressive gathering of representative citizen soldiers gives Uncle Sam an excellent opportunity to feel his muscle, examine his sword and armor, and to test his strength in other ways. It gives the amateur warriors, too, who are encamped around the Washington Monument, a better chance to know something of practical military service than some of them had ever had before. Strict military discipline is in force at the camp and the soldiers are required to do guard duty at night in rainy or fair weather as well as to obey all other rules and regulations and orders issued by the commandant of the camp.

The various organizations which are taking part in the competitive drills during the week drew lots for the order in which they would compete. The numbers were placed in a box, a representative of each company selecting a number. Only about half of the companies in camp are competing for the prizes. Some of them fell short of the number of men required for competition, while others who witnessed the specimen drilling of some of the crack regiments, decided it would be useless to compete with them.

The companies do not know what maneuvers will be required of them until they enter the drill ground for competition. The method adopted by the management is as follows: When a company is called for drill a printed programme of the movements to be executed is handed to the Captain, who is allowed to study it for a time and familiarize himself with its requirements. When his company has finished drilling the paper is handed back and the Captain is bound by oath not to reveal its contents. Eight competing companies drill every day. Every company executes the same evolutions, and every company occupies thirty minutes in its exercise.

The judges of the drill are all officers of the regular army and were appointed by General Sheridan at the request of the Drill Committee. They were chosen by Gen. Sheridan on account of their special fitness for that service, each of them having spent much time at the leading military institutions where the manual of arms is always the first thing thought of.

The event of Wednesday was the review of the troops by the President and a brilliant dress parade through the streets of the city. The Weather Bureau had furnished a perfect day for the spectacle, the crowds of people posted along the line of march seemed almost as great as on Inauguration Days, the marching of the soldiers was good, their uniforms were gorgeous, and there was nothing but the "color line" trouble to mar the success of the day.

The President, with the Governors of several States and their staffs and other prominent people, occupied a flag-bedecked stand on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House. After the ambulance of the Red Cross Society, which has charge of the Drill hospital, and which brought up the rear of the parade, the crowd thought that the procession was over, as no other organizations were in sight, and closed in on the ambulance after the fashion of crowds at street parades.

A few minutes later the Vicksburg Southerners and the Memphis Zouaves hove in sight and passed the stand like a separate contingent. They marched down the avenue a short distance and then back to Willard's Hotel. When asked why they had dropped out of the parade one of the captains replied that it was all on account of

the company of "niggers" that marched in front of them. Three colored companies, two of which were three battalions ahead of the place where the Memphis Zouaves should have been, were the cause of the secession from line.
A lapse of about ten minutes and a half mile between the end of the procession was, in the estimation of these two companies, the way to mark the color line. They have yet to learn that no continuity can make those equal who are unequal, who are unequal—either physically, intellectually, morally or socially. R.

The School Picnic.

Our people would do well to remember that the Storey County school picnic comes off next Saturday at Bower's Mansion. Tickets on the excursion train, for the round trip are now on sale at Cagwin & Noteware's and John G. Fox's; also at Thaxter's drug store. These tickets will admit the bearer to flatcars and also to coaches. All parties must be provided with tickets before getting on the train and they should buy them at once that the managers may know how many cars to provide for our people.

Baseballers should bear in mind the fact that a \$25 coin prize is to be given to the winning club. For football, a \$15 coin prize is offered. The baseball and football grounds are already laid out, and are pronounced by experts to be among the best in the State. A \$20 prize is offered for the best lady dancer. The pavilion and grounds are in splendid condition, better than ever before. Such an extent of good shade can be found nowhere else in the State. A fine plank roadway has been built from the track opposite the Mansion to the park also a platform at the track. The restaurant, hotel, and stable accommodations will be ample. Let us all go and have a pleasant day at these good old picnic grounds. Everybody is invited.

The Enterprise.

A few days ago the APPEAL published, entirely from a sort of vague memory of its life, a history of the Enterprise. It was altogether a crude, hastily thrown together affair, yet it has been mistaken by some of our contemporaries as a careful compilation of the paper's rise and progress, and each paper that mentions the matter calls attention to some omission.

If the sketch is not correct there is nothing to prevent anybody writing a brand new history of the paper. It was only the intention of the writer to give a brief synopsis of the editorial changes.

The omission of Mr. Cohn's name was simply because he was the head bookkeeper and not an editor; yet after all he deserves full credit for keeping the keel of the paper straight financially.

In journalism almost anybody can run the brain box of a paper, but it takes the smartest man in the establishment to run the cash box and keep the creditors of the sheet paid up. But for Mr. Cohn there would have been no history of the Enterprise to write; it would have been merely an epitaph.

Heavily Ironed.

Yesterday the Eureka County burglar arrived in charge of the Sheriff. He was heavily ironed and quite an object of curiosity. The Reno Gazette gives about as good a description of him as anybody can:

A burglar from Eureka county arrived here in charge of an officer last night on his way to serve a seven-year's sentence in the State Prison. He was so heavily ironed that it was almost impossible to get a view of him for the shackles, hand-cuffs and chains he wore. If he had been shipped as freight it would have bankrupted that county. It is thought that the sudden precipitation of this great weight in Washoe county produced the earthquake this morning. It will take Frank McCullough a week to determine whether Eureka shipped him a junk shop or a man.

Stopped in Time.

"Ye see, I was in bed with my wife when I woke up, and I thought the d— house was about to fall. Ye see I wasn't scared a bit, for I knew—" Just then some one hit the lunatic in the nose, and so the two-hour narration of his earthquake experience was rudely nipped in the bud.

—Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.

Can it be Possible?

We Say Yes!

If You Don't Believe it, Come and Convince Yourself.

—WE HAVE—

450 SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS.

250 DRESS SUITS.

200 BOYS' SUITS.

1000 BOYS' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS, And Other Goods, too Numerous to Mention.

We Must Dispose of them in 60 Days, so have Put Prices Down to Bed Rock.

Blumenthal & Cohn, County Building.

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)